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Iowa State extends Pollard’s contract through 2024

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Iowa State has extended Athletic Director Jamie Pollard’s contract through 2024, the school announced Tuesday.

Pollard, who has held the position since 2005, is currently the third longest tenured athletic director in the Big 12 Conference. Should he finish his contract, Pollard will have been at Iowa State



JAMIE POLLARD

Pollard said in the release. “The Iowa State community has been a terrific home for our family and this extension means we can keep

for 20 years — the longest anyone has held that position in school history.

“I am very grateful to Dr. Leath for providing me the opportunity to continue in a role that I absolutely cherish,”

building on the positive momentum that our coaches, staff and student-athletes have created. I am more excited about the future of Cyclone Athletics today than I have ever been.”

Pollard has overseen several major expansion projects, most notably the south end zone — the Sukup End Zone Club — expansion project at Jack Trice Stadium in 2015.

Per the release, Iowa State has “renovated facilities to the

tune of more than \$160 million,” set new attendance records in several sports, tripled annual fundraising and eliminated its dependence on state funding under Pollard.

“Jamie is an exceptional leader who shares my vision for elevating the profile of Iowa State as a university known for excellence,” Iowa State President Steven Leath said. “His tenure is marked with unprecedented achievement and enthusiasm for

Cyclone athletics — both in competition and in the classroom. More importantly, Jamie has led this success with integrity, doing things the right way.

“I am delighted that Jamie has agreed to serve another seven years as director of athletics. He recently outlined several major initiatives for the athletics department. This extension helps solidify the execution of that ambitious plan and an exciting future.”



Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds will replace Terry Branstad as governor once Branstad is appointed to ambassador of China.

Iowa Gov. proposes funding cuts

By Danielle.Gehr
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Gov. Terry Branstad announced that Iowa’s higher education will see budget cuts of \$34 million — \$25.5 million from the Board of Regents and \$8.7 million from Iowa community colleges, according to the Des Moines Register.

Branstad gave the 2017 Condition of the State address Tuesday, and the regents’ budget was announced to be \$587 million, \$37 million short of what the Board of Regents had previously requested.

The breakdown of the budget for higher education will be a 40-40-20 split among the two larger universities, Iowa State and the University of Iowa, as well as the smaller University of Northern Iowa, as reported by the Des Moines Register.

The Board of Regents responded to Branstad’s budget recommendation. The board “appreciates Gov. Branstad’s and Lt. Gov. Reynolds’ continued support for higher education” despite the cuts being made.

The Board of Regents also said it understands the constraints that Iowa faces and hopes to “make the required reductions in a way that has the least effect on students.”

Education at the K-12 level was exempt from these budget cuts and will see an increase of \$78.8 million for fiscal year 2018 and \$63.5 for fiscal year 2019.

There will not be any across-the-board cuts nor any reductions in property tax credit. The total amount of cuts result in \$110 million in savings for Iowa taxpayers.

The two-year budget fits within the five-year budget projections and is once again balanced and stable, ac-

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LOOKING FORWARD



Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, addresses the results of the 2016 presidential election Nov. 9 in the Multicultural Center of the Memorial Union.

Harmon envisions more inclusive Iowa State campus

By Nik.Heftman
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September 2015 – Students gathered outside the Cy-Hawk football game to protest the arrival of Republican candidate Donald Trump, wielding signs to express a disdain for bigotry. A woman approached one of the protesters, said a racial slur and ripped their sign in half.

“Students have been more forthright in coming forward and talking about things that are happening [since the CyHawk football game],” said Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs. “Nothing that I’ve seen and experienced [as senior vice president] was anything I wasn’t ready for.”

Harmon, a University of Ohio, Toledo alumnus, has always had a passion for working with students and improving the student experience.

“I was well prepared, by my predecessor [Tom Hill,] to take on the role,” Harmon said. “He had given what

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GRADUATION RATES

Entering class: 2011

RESIDENCE

Iowa resident: 44.7%
International: 44.1%
U.S./non-resident: 41.9%

RACE/ETHNICITY

African American: 25.4%
American Indian/Alaskan Native: 22.2%
Asian: 46.4%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander: 66.7%
Hispanic: 31%
Two or more races: 39.3%
Total minority: 34.3%
White: 45.4%

GENDER

Female: 53.5%
Male: 35.6%

Source: Iowa State Office of Institutional Research



President Obama: ‘I am asking you to believe’

By Rachel.Ori
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President Barack Obama bid farewell on Tuesday evening, giving his final address as president.

Located in Chicago, Obama gave his address in front of an enthusiastic crowd. Opening with, “Hello, Chicago – it’s good to be home,” the president was met with cheers.

Obama began by thanking all Americans, ranging from his supporters to those

who disagreed with him, for their open communication with him over the years. He thanked them for making him a better president, and a better man.

Moving on, the president touched on the importance of change and the role that everyday citizens have in creating that change.

Speaking about his time before politics, he said that through his time working with church groups, he realized that change won’t happen unless everyday citizens get involved in their govern-

ment and come together to demand change.

“... Change only happens when ordinary people get involved, get engaged, and come together to demand it,” Obama said.

Taking a turn, the president went on to reference the Constitution and the vision that the Founders had for America.

Noting every citizens’ right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Obama said, “... We the people, through the instrument of our democracy, can form a more perfect

union.”

Obama took the opportunity to list some of the progress that has taken place the past eight years. Ranging from job growth, affordable health care and marriage equality, Obama gave credit to the people.

“Because of you, America is a better, stronger place than when we started,” Obama said.

The fight for a united democracy was a main point of the address. The president referenced the fight for equality, whether it be economic,

social or political, with the idea that further work needs to be done to achieve these equalities for a more balanced democracy.

Bringing up race, Obama mentioned that, while he has seen significant progress in racial relations in his lifetime, work still needs to be done.

Looking forward, Obama urged Americans to uphold laws against discrimination, while adding that laws alone won’t lead to justice.

Referencing Atticus Finch, from Harper Lee’s classic novel “To Kill a Mocking-

bird,” Obama said, “You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view ... until you climb into his skin and walk around in it.”

Moving on, Obama hinted at the political discourse witnessed in this past election cycle.

“Politics is a battle of ideas ... but without some common baseline of facts, without a willingness to admit new information, and concede that your opponent is

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Wednesday
Cloudy and breezy

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Weather provided by the National Weather Service

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 6

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at 121 Welch Avenue at 12:50 a.m.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory Building at 1:58 p.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 36 at 5:16 p.m.

Jan. 7

Carolyn Andrew, 22, of 115 Wilmoth Ave - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, providing false identification information and interference with official acts at 204 Welch Avenue at 1:07 a.m.

Kyle Nordstrom, 20, of 212 Beyer Ct, Apt. 2218 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal at 119 Stanton Avenue at 9:31 p.m.

Jan. 8

Emma Georgeff, 19, of 2070 Hawthorn Court Dr. Unit 6116 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia at Stange Road and Hawthorn Court Drive at 12:48 a.m.

Taylor Schimelfenig, 24, of 616 Billy Sunday Road Unit 201 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, turning from improper lane and improper rear lamps at S. 4th St. and University Boulevard at 1:57 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 100 at 10:03 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of items from a room at Willow Hall at 4:08 p.m.

Jan. 9

Mason Smith, 20, of 7108 Beechwood Drive - Urbandale, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to file SR insurance, and driving under suspension at Mortensen Road at 12:18 a.m.

An individual reported damage to a railing at Lloyd Veterinary Medical Center at 11:30 a.m.

CALANDER

Jan. 11

Reception: 2017 Women Impacting ISU Calendar: Attend the reception for the Women Impacting ISU calendar for 2017 in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Carillon Concert: Let Freedom Ring: A carillon concert in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. by ISU carillonneur Tin-Shi Tam. Part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series at 11:50 a.m. on Central Campus.

Women's basketball: Watch the Iowa State Women's basketball team compete against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum.

Jan. 12

Exhibit Opening: Red: Join University Museums in celebrating the opening of Red, an exhibition that explores the cultural and aesthetic diversity of this vibrant hue from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Christian Petersen Art Museum at 1017 Morrill Hall.

Retirement reception: Mark Grootvel, manager of facility services for the Ames Laboratory, is retiring. His reception is from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 301 Spedding Hall.

Jan. 13

Public hearing: Regents' agenda: At this public hearing, individuals have an opportunity to provide early

input on agenda items for the state Board of Regents Jan. 17 meeting in Des Moines. The public hearing is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

52nd Annual ISU Madrigal Dinner: The 52nd Annual ISU Madrigal Dinner is presented by the department of music and theatre. As guests dine by the illumination of candlelight, they will be royally entertained by the Iowa State Singers, Musica Antiqua, Shy of a Dozen and Orchestis II dancers. Social hour precedes the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets are \$46 to \$50.

Gymnastics: Attend the Tri-meet vs. Towson and Wisconsin, Oshkosh at Hilton Coliseum 6:30 p.m. for \$5.

Men's hockey: Attend the ISU vs. University of Illinois (American Collegiate Hockey Association) hockey game at the Ames/ISU Ice arena at 7:30 p.m. for \$5 to \$10.

Jan. 14

FIRST LEGO League State Championships: The robotics rounds take place in the lower level of Howe Hall. Iowa FIRST® LEGO® League Championships, a STEM event that showcases some of Iowa's most creative kids, is free and open to the public. The event is all day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Events courtesy of events.iastate.edu.



Reiman Gardens offers free admission on the second Wednesday of every month. Maddie Leopardo/Iowa State Daily

Free admission at Reiman

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All Reiman Garden visitors will receive free admission Wednesday. The Gardens will be

open during their regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the event.

Visitors do not need to register in order to receive free admission.

Reiman Gardens hosts Free Admission Day on

the second Wednesday of every month.

More information about Reiman Gardens and Free Admission Day can be found at <http://www.reimangardens.com/>.

SNAPSHOT



Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily

A SLICK START TO THE YEAR

A truck drives through the ice-coated Lincoln Way on Wednesday. A combination of rain, sleet and freezing temperatures have resulted in unpredictable road conditions so far this winter. Icy conditions can also be a problem for students who have to walk between classes.

Recognizing Women Impacting ISU

By Kyle.Heim
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This year's selections for the Women Impacting ISU Calendar will be recognized at a reception Monday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

The event, which will be free to attend, will run from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and free copies of the calendar will be distributed.

The 12 women featured in the calendar are listed below.

Students

- Elizabeth Amado, senior in aerospace engineering
- Haley Strass, doctoral candidate in counseling

psychology

- Britney Williams, senior in kinesiology and health

Faculty

- Monic Behnken, assistant professor of sociology

- Ann Gansemer-Topf, assistant professor in the School of Education

- Lisa Larson, professor of psychology

- Jane Rongerude, assistant professor of community and regional planning

Staff

- Pat Augustin, secretary II for the chemistry department

- Anne Byrne, accountant for the office of biotechnology

- Laura Doering, uni-

versity registrar

- Roberta Johnson, director of the office of student financial aid

- Margaret Van Ginkel, human sciences specialist and hotlines coordinator for the Extension and Outreach Center in Urbandale, Iowa

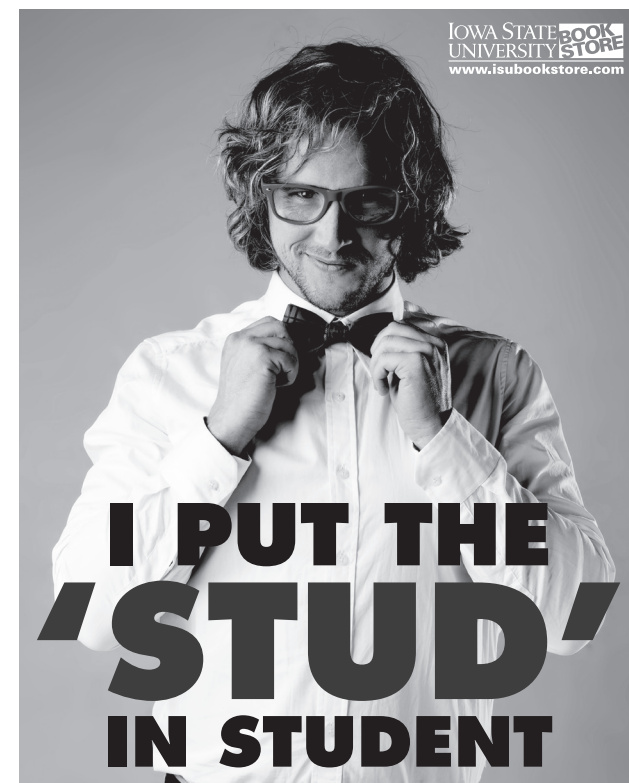
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by the Mepham Group

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

CROSSWORD

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15 In the bath
16 "Rock"
17 Hires a new crew for
18 Styled after
19 Shot up
20 Confounded British illumination?
23 Jamaican genre
24 Walkway material
25 Meter or liter
29 Med. plan option
31 "Twin Peaks" co-creator David
34 White House maid-name between Pierce and Welch
37 Dr. J hairstyle
39 Lone Ranger and Tonto, e.g.
40 Confounded British posies?
43 First
44 Horner's find
45 Have a strong desire (for)
46 Things to fulfill
48 It's on the streets
50 Flanders river
51 Vinegar vessel
- 53 Dangerous snake
56 Confounded British residences?
62 Actor Bean of "Game of Thrones"
63 Aegean
64 Give one's word
65 Stock options, e.g.
66 WWII intel agcy.
67 Look through partially open curtains, say
68 Round components
69 Vague degree
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3 Nordic language
4 "Voice of Israel" author
5 Rory McIlroy's milieu
6 Big name in vision correction
7 Like an excited puppy's tail
8 Takes to task
9 Web business
10 San Francisco-to-Teaneck interstate
- 11 Round servers
12 Iowa State city
13 Swerve from a course
21 "I'll pass"
22 Clumsy sort
25 Cited
26 "Cross my heart"
27 "Bless my soul!"
28 How'er
30 Molten rock
32 Bend
33 Car wash employee, at times
35 Excites
36 Wire thickness unit
38 "Kidnapped" author's monogram
41 Most eccentric
42 Manner
47 Round components
49 Cloth remnant
52 HP competitor
54 Configure
55 Prepared for a shot
56 Texture
57 "I don't mind eels / Except as meals / And the way they feels" poet
58 Previously driven, say
59 TomKat's daughter
60 Lake at one end of the Niagara River
61 Final email step
62 Place for a pedi

HOROSCOPES

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (1/11/17)

Practical actions lead to a status rise this year. Prepare a creative project for launch after 3/20. Finish old business between now and 4/8, when a new collaboration entices. Begin a most interesting partnership. Educational opportunities call to you after 10/13. Home and family require attention after 10/27. Compromise. Love and support each other.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
Don't avoid responsibilities. Temptations and distractions abound. Focus on finances and stash away a surplus. Bright ideas center on material matters. A long shot pays off. Publicize results.

Taurus - 8
(April 20-May 20)
Share inspiration with others. Get the whole group moving on a project. As collaborations spark, get promises on paper. Set workable deadlines. Determination looks good on you. A friend shares a connection.

Gemini - 9
(May 21-June 20)
Honest efforts pay off in dollars earned. Throw yourself into your work. Sign checks. Upgrade technology. Let somebody else speak for you while you're otherwise occupied. Offer encouragement and grow.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Unexpected collaborations form effortlessly. Friends teach you the rules. Set team goals. Someone from far away or in a book inspires you with a bright financial idea. Play the role you most love.

Leo - 8
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Get farther than expected on a domestic project. Organize closets, cabinets or the garage. Use what you've been saving. New knowledge proves profitable. Inspire others to action.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The conversation takes an unexpected and fun turn. Get lost in romance. Word travels farther than imagined. Act decisively when opportunity presents. Follow a referral from a teammate.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Check out an interesting suggestion or bright idea. There's more work arriving. You're earning extra points. Find another way to work smarter. Quick action leads to profits. Stash it and keep moving.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your glass is more than half full. Go along with a partner's crazy suggestion. Gather body, mind and spirit together and reduce stress. Clean, oil, and polish. Develop your physical strength.

Sagittarius - 6
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Review options and make a choice. Go back to the manual if necessary. You can figure it out. Take time to make detailed plans and save time later. Confer with family. Launch when ready.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A study date can be very productive. Inspire action. Ask questions. Spike your presentation with enthusiasm. Develop alternate strategies. A brilliant insight shatters an illusion. Dig deeper.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Make a career move now. Play the ace up your sleeve. Get deals in writing. Confer with family. Invest in efficiency so you can work quickly. Emotions drive your effort. Take an opportunity to grow skills.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Inspire your circles with wit and wisdom. Quick action helps, too. You can do what's required. Unusual ideas are welcome. Word arrives from a private source. Share important information. Friends add sparkle.



The recent shooting in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, that killed five people has reopened the debate on whether to establish stricter background checks or a complete ban on gun ownership.

Students address heated gun debate

By Danielle Gehr
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Six days into the new year, five people were shot dead at a Fort Lauderdale airport.

Every time a mass shooting occurs on American soil, solutions range from a complete ban on gun ownership to having stricter background checks. Iowa State gun owners offered their perspective.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about how dangerous firearms are," said Hugh Schuster, president of the Rifle and Pistol Club and senior in aerospace engineering. "They are a deadly tool, but they are only as dangerous as the person behind them."

Schuster is like many gun enthusiasts and users. He grew up surrounded by them.

By age 6, he was taught to shoot a gun. By age 12, he was hunting. By age 18, he was competing.

Using guns is a family tradition that likely led to the strong beliefs he has today. Schuster doesn't want there to be gun restrictions and even believes that some reforms could be looser.

Instead, he believes background checks are the answer and that the country needs better resources for people with mental illness in the United States.

"We need to fix the mental health care so that firearms don't fall into someone's hands who's going to use

them to hurt themselves or other people," Schuster said.

This is an opinion that can be seen on both sides of the political spectrum. President Barack Obama called for reforms of this nature about a year ago, according to CNN.

Activists and those who struggle with mental illness often debate blaming the mentally ill for gun violence.

The New York Times editorial board published an opinion piece showing the perspective of those who find these descriptions of gun violence offensive.

The argument is that when saying that mental health is leading to gun violence, it makes some feel that it is also saying that people with mental illness are dangerous in any way.

Another student who shares similar opinions and a similar background with Schuster is Austen Giles, a gun owner and sophomore in public relations at Iowa State.

"You cannot attack a mental illness, you can only help but to prevent by doing mental evaluations," Giles said.

Giles grew up in what he describes as a conservative household. He had a family of gun owners and started using guns at a young age.

One country that is held as an example when debating gun enthusiasts on gun control is Australia. After a mass shooting in 1996 that led to the deaths of 35 people, the citizens called for stricter reforms, leading to

the buyback of 660,000 weapons, according to NBC.

There hasn't been another mass shooting in 20 years. When asked why this wouldn't work in the United States, Giles said that it has to do with the United States sharing borders.

"All of their trading and traffic is monitored," Giles said. "So then if you can block out any sales or manufacturing of firearms because they can monitor everything, then you can completely guarantee that there's going to be no incoming or no firearms coming into that nation."

Giles also brought up that there is another reaction to mass shootings completely opposite to those that call for gun reforms and restrictions.

"Every time there's a shooting, every time there seems to be some kind of active terrorism with a firearm, there is an increase in market and production of guns," Giles said.

The correlation that Giles speaks of was the subject matter of an NBC News story after the shooting in Orlando, Florida, last summer. In the article, NBC News gave two reasons for the spike.

People get scared and want firearms for protection, and gun enthusiasts are nervous that a mass shooting incident will lead to more reforms restricting gun sales.

For gun enthusiasts such as Schuster and Giles, the reason doesn't matter so much as making sure the restrictions don't get any tighter.



Gov. Terry Branstad speaks before signing Senate File 2300 on April 6, 2016, at Iowa State University. The bill will start a renewable chemical production tax credit program and help with a high-quality jobs program.

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cording to a news release on governor.iowa.gov.

Iowa House Speaker Linda Upmeyer, R-Clear Lake, praised the governor for presenting his budget plan early and helping house Republicans get to work on resolving the current state budget.

"House Republicans appreciate the governor's vision to grow good jobs and careers," Upmeyer said. "We also share the governor's commitment to making education a priority."

Republicans performed beyond what they were expected to in the 2016 election and now control both houses of Iowa Legislature as well as the governorship.

Iowa House Minority Leader Mark Smith, D-Marshalltown, issued a statement in opposition to

the budget proposal.

"The blame for the current budget mess rests squarely on the shoulders of Gov. Branstad, Lt. Gov. Reynolds and Republican legislative leaders," Smith said. "Their reckless policies and massive out-of-state corporate tax giveaways have left the state with a \$113 million budgets shortfall."

Smith criticized Republicans for failing to create jobs, increase family incomes and make Iowa schools the best in the nation.

The Democrats' plan includes making K-12 their top priority, keeping higher education affordable and raising the minimum wage, Smith said.

The minority leader did not lay out how he hopes to combat the proposal, nor did he comment on the proposed budget cuts

to Iowa universities.

Student Government Sen. Cody Woodruff, freshman in political science, expressed his disappointment with the proposed budget cuts.

"I'm pretty devastated about it," Woodruff said. "We've already had the tuition increases — 2 percent for residents, 3 percent for non-residents — so this is just a slap in the face on top of that."

Woodruff talked about the culture he's seen among Iowa State students regarding tuition raises as well as the culture among Iowans regarding taxes and tuition.

"I think Iowa Legislature needs to look at certain tax increases for businesses and those who are wealthier," Woodruff said.

Woodruff, who intends to live in Iowa after graduating, said he would not

mind a small tax increase if it meant better education and lower tuition.

"I would be happy to pay that burden, and a lot of people are too," Woodruff said.

Woodruff also expressed support for an end on corporate property tax cuts, which he believes is what got the state into this situation.

This is expected to be Branstad's last Condition of the State Address. Branstad was recently nominated to the role of ambassador to China by President-elect Donald Trump and is expected to be confirmed to the position.

After Branstad's appointment, Reynolds will be sworn in as the first woman governor of Iowa.

Iowa State University Relations has not yet commented on the proposed budget cuts.



PURE SPECULATION

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Cyclones brace for tough stretch

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The Cyclones will be leaving the cold and frigid Iowa winter for the next few days, but the upcoming games on the schedule will be anything but warm and rosy.

Iowa State (10-4, 1-2 Big 12) kicks off a grueling three-game stretch Wednesday when it travels to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to take on Oklahoma State (10-5, 0-3 Big 12) followed by a road game against TCU on Saturday. To cap off the string of games, Iowa State will play No. 2 Kansas on ESPN's Big Monday at Hilton Coliseum.

But the Cyclones will have to hold off on getting ahead of themselves.

The Cowboys present challenges that don't show through their winless record in conference.

Jawun Evans, Oklahoma State's sophomore guard, is averaging 18.9 points per game this season, ranking second in the Big 12. Iowa State didn't face Evans last season while he sat out the last nine games with an injury.

Evans was a highly-rated NBA Draft prospect last year, and many predicted him to declare for the draft after his freshman season. But the injury forced him to come back for another year.

"It was tough for him," said Naz Mitrou-Long, who gained an extra year after sitting out with a hip injury for the majority of last season. "I'm happy

Game Info
Iowa State
(10-4, 2-1 Big 12)
vs. Oklahoma State
(10-5, 0-3 Big 12)

8 p.m. Wednesday

Gallagher-Iba
Arena | Stillwater,
Oklahoma

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he's back, having the year he is. Now I'll have to be chasing him on the court for one more year. I thought he was done, but here we are."

Iowa State has found success at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater in recent years, winning the last three games there after going winless from 1989-2013. Mitrou-Long certainly has fond memories in the arena. In 2014, Mitrou-Long hit a 3-point-er late in the second overtime to send the game to a third extra period. The Cyclones won 98-97.

He'll have that memory in the back of his mind, but it won't be the sole focus for the fifth-year guard.

"[This stretch of games is] huge," Mitrou-Long said. "You want to go 1-0 each game, but this stretch right here can be great momentum for our streak. Two on the road — any road games in this conference is as big as any games — it's a big stretch and one that we'll focus on."

The Cyclones won't



Iowa State senior Naz Mitrou-Long attempts a 3-pointer against Texas on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones will travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma, on Wednesday to start a three-game stretch over six days.

be staying on the road after their game against Oklahoma State.

They'll come back to Ames later this week and head out to Fort Worth, Texas, after recuperating.

"[I thought] that wouldn't be a bad idea," coach Steve Prohm said. "If I was where I used to be [Murray

State], we'd probably just stay gone for four days. The Oklahoma State flight is just an hour, so we'll be back in no time. Then we'll go back. You could do that, but we've got school and that stuff."

The next three string of games will provide the Cyclones with an opportunity to turn

their season around in a sense.

After dropping close games against now-No. 1 Baylor, now-No. 22 Cincinnati and now-No. 5 Gonzaga earlier in the season, Iowa State could make a statement with three straight wins, including a victory against No. 2 Kansas.

"It's going to show that we've always been a good team," point guard Monte Morris said. "Three losses, besides Iowa, have been decided by five points. We'll just show that we're a good team, and we didn't put our head down and whine. We just got back to the grind."

Game Info

Iowa State (10-5, 1-3 Big 12) vs.
Oklahoma (12-4, 3-1 Big 12)

7 p.m. Wednesday

Hilton Coliseum | Ames

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Iowa State sophomore Meredith Burkhall has the basketball poked out of her hands as she goes up for a layup against Kansas on Sunday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones defeated the Jayhawks 87-58 to earn their first conference win of the season and will try to build off that momentum against Oklahoma on Wednesday night at Hilton.

Iowa State hopes to feed off momentum

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After a rocky start in Big 12 play, the Iowa State women's basketball team finally walked out of Hilton with "a smile on their faces," as coach Bill Fennelly put it.

The Cyclones notched their first conference win by beating the Jayhawks 87-58 on Sunday.

Iowa State (10-5, 1-3 Big 12) hopes to continue its winning ways Wednesday night when it hosts the Oklahoma Sooners (12-4, 3-1 Big 12).

Taking on the Sooners

will be no easy task for the Cyclones. Oklahoma enters the matchup ranked No. 22 nationally and carries only one conference loss.

The Iowa State starting lineup will be something to watch out for in this game as well. Over the past few games, Fennelly has used both Heather Bowe and Tee-Tee Starks in the lineup. Due to matchup issues against Oklahoma, Fennelly is thinking of making changes elsewhere.

"It will either be Heather [Bowe] or [Meredith Burkhall]," Fennelly said. "Tee-Tee will stay in the starting lineup. We're going to go

with four guards."

Oklahoma's starting center, Nancy Mulkey, stands at 6 foot 9, which is why the issue of Bowe or Burkhall as the starter comes into question. Burkhall, at 6 foot 3, provides the better matchup, but Bowe has had a string of solid performances so far in conference play.

In either scenario, Mulkey is bound to cause some trouble for the Iowa State post presence.

In order to pull off the upset, the Cyclones are going to need big performances from their big three — Bridget Carleton, Seanna Johnson and Jadda Buck-

ley. Carleton, who got off to a slow start in conference play, came out with a huge performance against Kansas, recording 21 points and four rebounds.

"[Carleton] is a huge part of our team," Fennelly said. "Jadda, Bridget and Seanna carry a lot of the load, and they know it."

"When they do, we got a chance to be pretty good. When they don't, we're going to struggle."

Although solid performances from these three is essential to the success of the team, the Cyclones also have some X-factors off the bench.

One of those players is freshman Adriana Camber. Camber has seen her playing time increase over the past few games, and although she hasn't had any outstanding performances yet, she comes in with the confidence and ability to knock down key shots and cause problems on the defensive end.

"She comes in, puts in some good minutes off the bench," Buckley said. "When she comes in she's looking to shoot and she's knocking down her shots, which is something we need throughout conference play."

Another player to keep an eye on is junior guard Emily Durr. Durr will enter the game ranked No. 6 in the conference in 3-point percentage (42.1), and she had a significant role in defeating Kansas.

"It was good to see the ball go in the hoop and get my defense back," Durr said. "It was good to have a game like that, especially with Oklahoma coming up."

"Oklahoma is always a good team and it's always a big fight with them here in Hilton. We're looking forward to it and hopefully we can carry our confidence into that game."

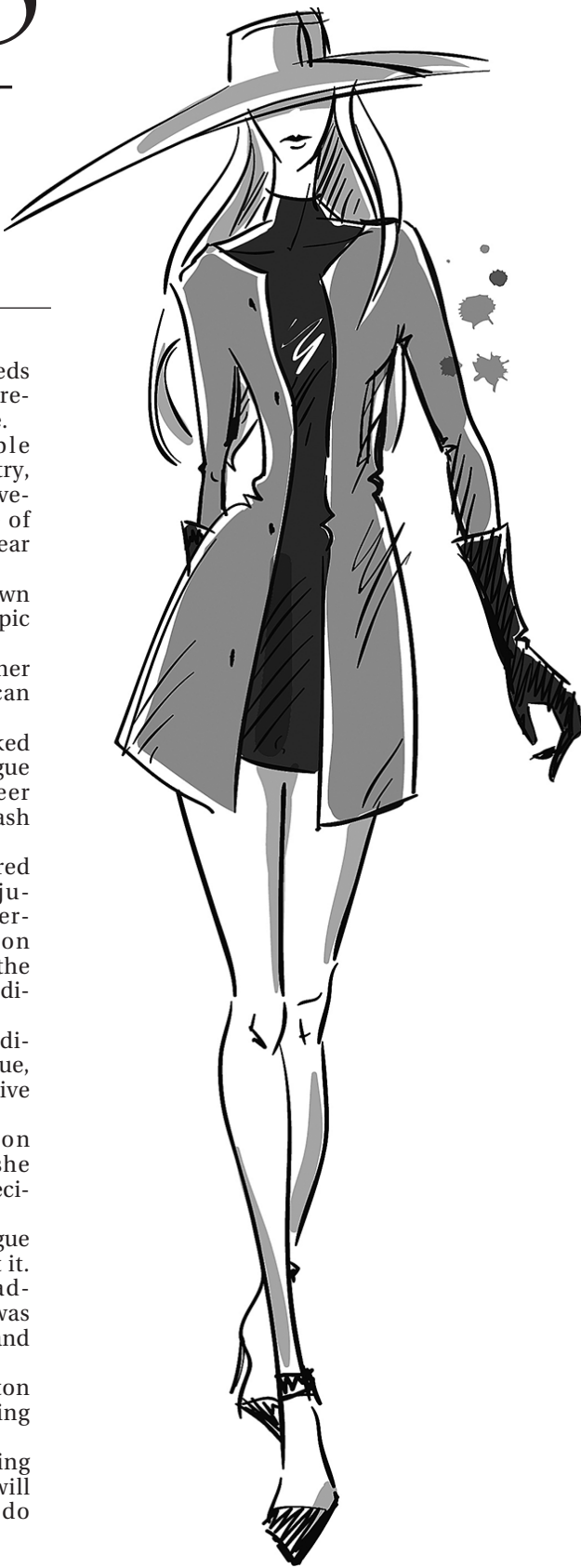


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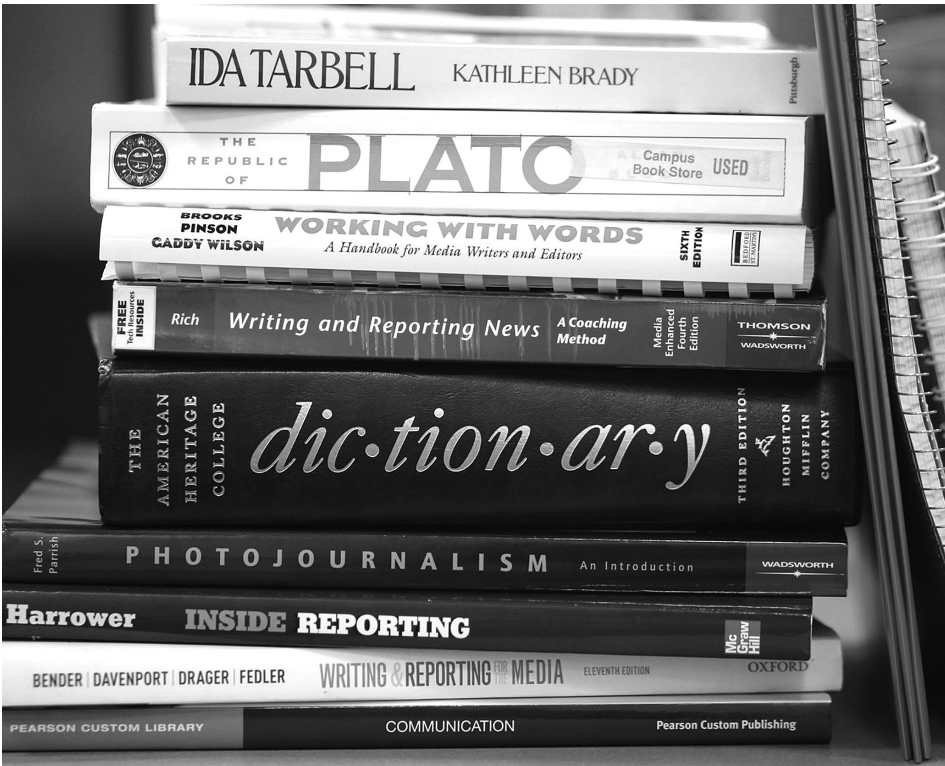
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The fashion industry is never stagnant. It is an industry constantly undergoing change and development. Every single day it seems like we are seeing new trends, brands and faces. Recently, there has been a significant shift in the “faces” factor. Huge industry names, such as Donna Karan and Grace Coddington, have stepped down from long-held and prestigious positions. If the industry is constantly changing, why is losing a few names such a big deal? For these women, they leave behind huge impacts on the fashion industry and their own careers. Karan stepped down as head designer of her brand, Donna Karan New York. Karan’s fashion career started when she was 14 years old after she dropped out of school to work at a boutique. She was later accepted into Parsons School of Design in New York City, which is a highly-respected fashion school. Karan launched her own brand, DKNY, in 1989. She played a key role in the development of American fashion design alongside the likes of Ralph Lauren, Oscar de la Renta and Calvin Klein. She is one of the few designers who is a woman

creating for women. She designed with the needs of women in mind, which created a huge female fan base. Karan has won multiple awards in the fashion industry, an award for lifetime achievement and was named one of Glamour’s Women of the Year in 2007. Karan decided to step down to focus more on philanthropic work. Coddington recently left her 30-year position as American Vogue’s creative director. Coddington was first picked up as a model by British Vogue in the 1960s, but that career was cut short after a car crash at age 26. From there, she was offered a job as British Vogue’s junior fashion editor. She performed well in that position and worked her way up to the position of senior fashion editor in 1976. In 1988, Anna Wintour, editor-in-chief of American Vogue, offered the position of creative director to Coddington. Even though Coddington originates from London, she learned to respect and appreciate American design. Coddington’s work for Vogue was iconic, no doubt about it. Every magazine spread, advertisement and billboard was influenced by the aesthetic and style of Coddington. At 74 years old, Coddington said that she will not be living a life of retirement. Instead, she will be working on personal projects and will continue to occasionally do work for Vogue.



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One way to prepare for the upcoming spring semester is by ordering your textbooks for class.

5 tips to get organized this syllabus week

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It’s already that time of year again: syllabus week. Depending on how you did last semester, you may have made some goals for succeeding this spring semester. Because syllabus week doesn’t usually come with much homework, take the week to start getting organized.

TIP 1: Create a binder with a tab for each class. If possible, print your syllabi for each class and stick it with its coordinated tab. As the semester continues, put anything important for each class in the binder, allowing you to keep every-

thing in one spot.

TIP 2: Create a folder for each class on your desktop. Doing so will keep you from losing important documents later in the semester.

TIP 3: Possibly the best way to organize yourself as a college student: use a planner. When professors give out syllabi, there are many important dates inside of them. Instead of waiting until the last minute to write down all of your due dates, write them down this week while you still have some free time. When March rolls around, you’ll be glad you wrote down the assignment you com-

pletely forgot about.

TIP 4: Clean your dorm/apartment/room as much as possible. Starting off the semester with a clean space will help you feel relaxed when you begin to feel overwhelmed.

TIP 5: Make a time grid schedule for the semester including class times, club/activity meetings, work shifts and anything else that is consistent throughout the semester. By making a time grid, you will know when you have a little free time here and there. Hang one copy at your desk and put another in your planner and you will be all set for the semester.



Alexandra Kelly/Iowa State Daily
Katie Day, sophomore in kinesiology, cuts up a pair of jeans for Sole Hope on Sept. 27, 2016.

Putting your best foot forward

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Students and staff can take the day off on Martin Luther King Jr. Day to make shoes from recycled denim at the Workspace in the Memorial Union. The volunteer day for Sole Hope will run from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday during MLK Day of Service, the president’s national call to serve your community. Volunteers will follow a

pattern to cut a shoe out of donated denim jeans. These cuttings will then be shipped to Uganda, where shoemakers will complete the work. The shoes will then be distributed from medical clinics. Sole Hope’s mission is “offering HOPE, healthier lives, and freedom from foot-related diseases through education, jobs and medical relief,” according to its website. Sole Hope encourages donations for each pair of

shoes that will be made, but they are not required when you attend. Jean donations in advance are also welcomed and can be dropped off at The Workspace. The event does not require a registration and is open to all ages if accompanied by an adult. The Workspace is located at 2229 Lincoln Way on the Iowa State campus. Find more information at www.workspace.mu.iastate.edu or www.solehope.org.



Iowa State students and members of the public protest outside of a Republican meetup Sept. 12, 2015, at Jack Trice Stadium.

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I needed to be successful.”

Since his appointment, Harmon has worked rigorously to maintain Hill’s vision of diversity and inclusion, as well as Hill’s vision of a better experience for students and staff at Iowa State.

“The world is changing,” Harmon said. “Corporations complain that students aren’t ready for the work-force, and part of it is team work, communication, diversity and inclusion. We would do students a dis-service by telling them not to worry about diversity and inclusion.”

Though he feels that he’s accomplished most of his goals for the year, Harmon admitted frustration at the time it has taken for his team’s progressive ambitions to become reality.

“We spent so much time chasing cats, you know, with the posters, the election, and it gets exhausting,” Harmon said. “It gets hard to find time in the forward thinking things because we spent so much time reacting to things.”

Programs the Division of Student Affairs helped bring to life did not reign free of criticism, though most of the criticism stemmed from post-election support sessions hosted by Iowa State’s administration the night after the Nov. 8 presidential election.

In January, Republican Rep. Bobby Kaufmann introduced a bill named “Suck it up, buttercup,” a bill that targeted universities that facilitated said support sessions.

“People were just misinformed,” Harmon said. “We had [the support sessions] set up before the election. We didn’t know if we were going to have Trump supporters, or supporters of either candidate, at odds. We created the space for people to process [the election results] no matter who they were.”

Harmon’s office was responsible

for the launching of three major programs within the division of student affairs: student health and wellness, assessment and research and student affairs fundraising.

Matthew Pistilli, Liz McAllister and Mark Rowe-Bath were named the directors of the new student health, assessment and fundraising programs, respectively.

Harmon said the new student health and wellness program is a more proactive approach to student health.

“It’s looking at how we can prevent students from needing to go to counseling,” Harmon said. “It will look at things like sleep deprivation and stress management. We want to be able to help people detect the signs [of health risks] amongst

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Senior Vice President for Student Affairs

students.”

The division of student affairs also collaborated with the Iowa State Dean of Students Office, Office of Equal Opportunity, Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the ISU Police Department to launch a campus climate response team, a team charged with capturing incidents that happen on campus.

“If students report an incident to the police, we filter it through the response team,” Harmon said. “The goal of that team is not only to respond, but it’s also to track when and where the incidents are happening.”

Harmon said the next step would be to develop an online tool that will capture incidents in a systematic way so responders can be more pro-

active in preventing incidents from happening. Harmon will also seek to create a place where students and administration can track progress.

“We don’t have a place to show our response to things that are happening,” Harmon said. “It would be more efficient to have our own website where we could post initiatives that have been accomplished, or items that we’re working on. People need to see that we’re not just sitting around doing nothing.”

Harmon will also look to close achievement gaps outlined by Iowa State’s institutional research. The average four-year graduation rate for African-American students of the 2009, 2010 and 2011 entering classes is 23 percent. A similar trend exists for Hispanic students of the same class, which sits at about 31 percent. Harmon noted that male international students and veteran students face a similar achievement gap.

A lack of space, due to increased enrollment, is another issue that Harmon will try to solve.

“Our staff is very burnt out due to the increase in enrollment over the years,” Harmon said. “Space is our biggest challenge. As much as we want to grow, we’re finding challenge to find space for people to work.”

Despite all of the work Harmon will do in the coming months, he will be making a better effort to make himself more available to students. Harmon explained that he will use social media to connect with students, as well as set up visits to locations on campus where students can meet with him and talk about whatever.

“Overall, I think I am about where I thought we would be,” Harmon said. “I’m looking forward to going into fall 2017 with a set team and everything being firmly set in place. It’s been a fun ride, and fall 2017 is going to be good times.”

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because of the circumstances each person may face due to customers, employees must maintain a positive attitude to not negatively influence others.

The former Target store manager shared his worst customer story: A woman was devastated she could not return her 10-year-old vacuum cleaner without a receipt, packaging or anything else.

Hamerlinck offered to call the manufacturer to seek any sort of warranty, but the woman refused. After the woman left, her husband

returned to Hamerlinck and his trusted co-worker and threw the vacuum cleaner across the desk, crashing and shattering against the wall behind them.

As a result, Hamerlinck’s co-worker was distressed, even for being Hamerlinck’s “best customer service employee.” Referring to his previous statement, Hamerlinck said that this is when co-workers pick each other up and “remind them it is all going to be OK.”

The words advised at the seminar can be applied to the Iowa State community, no matter who is being addressed, Hamerlinck said.

These customer service skills, Hamerlinck said, can enhance our relationships with one another, no matter the status.

Hamerlinck told the audience about seeing a family walking through Central Campus, lost, with a prospective student.

Someone stopped to help them, and that person was President Steven Leath.

Hamerlinck’s purpose for sharing his advice was to “proactively improve [...] starting with attitudes, pride and ownership.”

“If we just have our eyes [open] ... we can do it,” he said.

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making a fair point ... we’ll keep talking past each other, making common ground and compromise impossible,” Obama said.

Ending his portion regarding democracy, the president said people must avoid taking democracy for granted, stating that that mindset will only threaten it.

Obama used this point to encourage all citizens to get involved and demand action from elected officials, drawing on America’s low voting rates. He described citizenship as a responsibility.

Obama thanked the men and women serving the country, saying that it has been “the honor of my lifetime to be your Commander-in-Chief.”

Ending the address, Obama thanked his wife, first lady Michelle Obama, and his two daughters. He also thanked Vice President Joe Biden, and his wife, Dr. Jill Biden. A special shout out went to the president’s staff, and to all of the organizers and volunteers who have believed in him.

Ending on an inspirational note, Obama said, “I am asking you to believe. Not in my ability to bring about change – but in yours.”

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age has occurred can be a real problem when it comes to rebuilding, Evans said. From the estimates provided by the Emergency Management Assessors (EMAs), directors like Morgan pass them up to the state level, where it is determined if a community qualifies for presidential aid.

“That process, because there is such a limited amount of people who are trained to do that, can take a very long time and can also be inaccurate in terms of how much money is actually getting into the hands of people who need it,” Evans said.

The students focused on the idea that homeowners know the most about their homes, and that by offering a platform to combine the knowledge of EMAs and homeowners, they could create a more accurate estimate of damages.

But the process of developing the kiosk was by no means easy. With such a broad topic, narrowing down exactly what issue to tackle became a real challenge for the students. When the group members settled on an idea, they found themselves face-to-face with the complex layers that make up disaster relief.

“It’s never just a clear straight line,” Paepcke-Hjeltness said. “Early on, you branch out and collect data and then you end up in this overwhelming state of you know too much.”

The Damage Assess-

ment Kiosk is lightweight and portable, designed to be used by groups like the Red Cross in emergency shelters. It provides users with a simple, graphics-based system that communicates questions without the technical jargon, something the group discovered was a major problem in other disaster assessment applications.

It’s wide base and movable keyboard makes it handicap accessible, and the system itself is designed to accommodate survivors with mental disabilities.

The group also wanted the kiosk to feel welcoming, not intimidating. The kiosk not only provides a way to more accurately assess damages, but hope for survivors as well.

“I think it’s important because it gives safety to the people,” Harksen said. “It provides them comfort in a time they really, really need it. And, for me, that’s super important because if you’re not happy, how are you going to recover from that?”

Although the kiosk itself still needs more development to become a reality, the research put into it’s design could have a tangible effect on other emergency response applications.

“The feedback that we created on the existing products has been forwarded to the Iowa Department of Homeland Security because they partner with a contract to make them,” Evans said.

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